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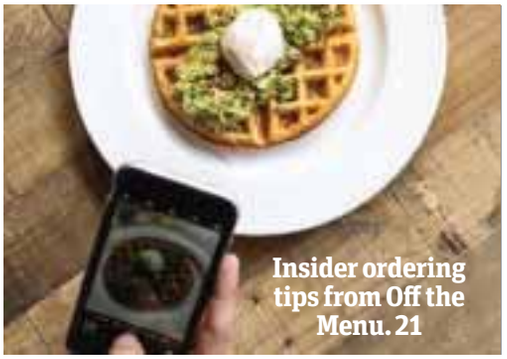

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SUPREME COURT FIRMLY BACKS ABORTION RIGHTS, TOSSES TEXAS LAW

1 The Supreme Court struck down a Texas abortion law imposing strict regulations on doctors and facilities in the strongest endorsement of abortion rights in America in more than two decades. The 5-3 ruling held that the Republican-backed 2013 Texas law placed an undue burden on women exercising their right under the Constitution to end a pregnancy, established in the court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. The abortion providers who challenged the law said it was medically unnecessary and specifically intended to shut clinics. Texas officials said it was intended to protect women's health. The ruling means similar laws in other states are probably unconstitutional and could put in jeopardy other types of abortion restrictions enacted in various conservative states. REUTERS

PARIS PROSECUTOR OPENS MANSLAUGHTER PROBE INTO EGYPTAIR CRASH

2 The Paris prosecutor's office opened a manslaughter investigation into the crash of EgyptAir flight MS804, as the doomed jet's black box memory chips were sent to France for repair. The Airbus went down in the eastern Mediterranean Sea en route from Paris to Cairo on May 19 and all 66 people on board were killed. The cause of the crash remains unknown. "The Paris prosecutor has opened today a full investigation into involuntary homicide," the prosecutor's office told Reuters in a text message. The prosecutor said it was not looking into terrorism as a possible cause of the crash at this stage. Damaged memory chips from the black boxes were flown to France on Monday after Egyptian investigators had tried without success to repair them. REUTERS

UBER AND PANDORA PARTNER TO OFFER MUSIC TO DRIVERS

3 Ride-hailing giant Uber is integrating online radio station Pandora into its app for drivers for easy listening on trips, the companies announced on Monday. The deal gives Uber a new perk to dangle to drivers and strengthens Pandora's presence in the key automotive market. The program begins Monday in the United States, Australia and New Zealand, the countries in which Pandora operates, and will be offered without ads for the first six months. The move puts Pandora front and center for Uber's 450,000 active drivers in the United States.

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ERNEST OWENS: MY TWITTER WAR WITH JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE

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It was supposed to be a relaxed Sunday night.

I was watching the BET Awards with my boyfriend and live tweeting all of the big moments of the night. What stood out the most for me was actor Jesse Williams' remarkable acceptance speech and how conscious he was of the pressing social justice issues affecting the black community.

The BET Awards is one of the rare occasions on television when an entire celebration is geared toward honoring people of color's contributions to society. I felt empowered hearing him speak on making black lives matter, combating systemic racism and addressing the ills of cultural appropriation.

And then one of the biggest mainstream cultural appropriators of our generation — Justin Timberlake — hopped in on Twitter to tell Williams how "inspired" he was by his speech.

I couldn't help but call out the hypocrisy.

Since when did Justin Timberlake ever give a damn about the black community he's exploited for most of the hits he's produced? For all of the black sounds and tastes he has copied, Timberlake has been silent on contributing any star power to spreading awareness on the issues Williams spoke about. While Williams was in Ferguson, Timberland was off in the studio, on stage or just not caring enough to speak out.

So I called him out about it and asked for a few atonements: "So does this mean you're going to stop appropriating our music and culture? And apologize to Janet [Jackson] too?"

I never expected that he would actually respond — why would a superstar with more than 55 million Twitter followers care what this 24-year old thinks?

Well, I thought wrong.

Not only did he reply to my tweet, but he tried to disregard it. He was condescending, calling me a "sweet soul," and telling me "The more you realize that we are the same, the more we can have a conversation." He ended with "Bye."

I was stunned. Here is one of the biggest pop stars of my generation completely blinded by his privilege and arrogance to whitesplain to me that we are all the same. "The same"— I wonder how the other black musicians who are more talented than he is but get less recognition feel about this newfound similarity he just tried to equate everyone to.

In that moment, my notifications blew up in a way I haven't seen in a long time.

Initially, Timberlake's fans responded, taunting me, calling me names, defending him. Some used racial slurs. I didn't let up. I kept tweeting about how tone-deaf Timberlake's posts were. My twitter followers picked up on that, retweeting my responses.

Justin Timberlake was trending worldwide on Twitter for attempting to belittle the more important issues that I was addressing. The initial hate tweets from fans became an outpouring of support from Black Twitter and many others.

Timberlake was being held accountable for his privilege while benefiting from the culture and contributions of black artists. Despite controversies — he'd thrown Janet Jackson under the bus and dissed Prince in a song — he'd always managed to appear squeaky clean.

What I did was strike a nerve.

Ernest Owens is a columnist for Metro Philadelphia

"So does this mean you're going to stop appropriating our music and culture? And apologize to Janet too. #BETAwards"
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Stonewall National Monument now official at Christopher Park

President Barack Obama announced the designation of the Greenwich Village site on Friday.

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Thomas Lanigan-Schmidt, who participated in the Stonewall riots, speaks. GETTY IMAGES

It's official. New York City is now home to the country's first national monument honoring the country's LGBT community and their ongoing fight for equality.

One day before the 47th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising — a series of riots against a police raid at Greenwich Village's The Stonewall Inn which sparked members of the LGBT community to begin fighting for their civil rights — city, state and federal officials unveiled the official designation of the Stonewall National Monument.

The monument — which is the first of its kind in the country — will be located at Christopher Park, across the street from the Stonewall Inn, but will also encompass the inn and the surrounding neighborhood.

"We have made a commitment in our second century that we will tell our complete story of America and I couldn't be more proud," said John Jarvis, director of the National Park Service. "We in the National Park Service are committed to telling this story, to working with you, to making sure that we get it right and make sure we carry on the legacy of those that were here."

The Stonewall Inn was designated a National Historic Landmark close to two decades ago and both the inn and Christopher Park are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Valerie Jarrett, senior advisor to President Barack Obama, second on right, stands with Congressman Jerrold Nadler at a dedication ceremony officially designating The Stonewall Inn as a national monument to gay rights.

Over the weekend, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced that he was designating The Stonewall Inn as a New York state historic site.

And although Monday's official announcement was a joyous occasion, filled with cheers and smiles, many also kept in mind the struggles that the LGBT community has faced — primarily back in 1969 during the raids — and are still facing.

"What was revolutionary in [The Stonewall Inn] wasn't that it was run by the Mafia, but that we were allowed to dance slow together," said Thomas Lanigan-Schmidt, who was present during the Stonewall riots. "We were humanized in there, no place else could we dance slowly."

Other speakers also spoke about how although the designation marks a great step forward for the LGBT community, there is still more that needs to be done to make sure everyone is included

"We want our history to be known and to reflect who we are, a nation that aspires to be as inclusive as it is diverse," said Secretary of the Department of the Interior Sally Jewell. "Today is not the end of the chapter, but rather just the beginning."

Officials also said that the Stonewall National Monument will now join the likes of "important places" such as Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, and Statue of Liberty.

Mayor Bill de Blasio celebrated Monday's designation but added that New York City has to continue being "a beacon of inclusion and understanding and respect" and New Yorkers have to show the rest of the country that "it works."

"We would have celebrated what is good about today, we would have remembered the pain of the past either way, but Orlando put things in a sharper perspective, it reminded us what it means to keep fighting," de Blasio said. "This was not a place where change happened easily, calmly or gently, it came through a fight, it came through a struggle and that fight must continue."

NYC to be home to monument honoring Orlando shooting victims

In a show of love and solidarity, New York has pledged $1 million to memorialize the 49 victims of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced he has launched an LGBT Memorial Commission that would work to create a monument in New York City honoring the victims of the Orlando shooting, along with all other "victims of hate, intolerance and violence."

The commission comes after a gunman opened fire at a gay nightclub on June 12. More than 50 people were injured in addition to those killed.

The state of New York is pledging $1 million for the monument, which Cuomo said could possibly reside in Battery Park City — overlooking the Statue of Liberty — or Chelsea Piers on the western side of Greenwich Village.

Cuomo made the announcement right before walking in the NYC Pride March and was joined by various members of the LGBT community including Terry DeCarlo, executive director of the LGBT Center of Central Florida.

"When we heard about Orlando, it touched each and every one of us because it went to the core of who we are and what we believe. And it was everyone's neighbor, everyone's brother, everyone's sister," Cuomo said.

The LGBT Memorial Commission is made up of 10 people appointed by Cuomo and overseen by counsel to the governor Alphonso David. It includes former City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, who is now CEO of Women In Need; Rose Harvey, commissioner of the NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation; Glennda Testone, executive director of the New York LGBT Community Center; and other LGBT activists and community leaders.

The group will begin to work immediately and will offer recommendations to the governor no later than Dec. 31 on location, design and installation of the memorial.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo was joined by Terry DeCarlo, right, executive director of the LGBT Center of Central Florida OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR/DON POLLARD

During Sunday's announcement, Cuomo also designated the Stonewall Inn as a New York state historic site and detailed the "Open Doors Campaign" aimed at reflecting the state's strength in diversity.

The campaign will feature three digital and broadcast advertisements that will run in New York, North Carolina, Mississippi and Texas throughout the summer.

According to the governor, the ads will tell viewers: "if you feel threatened by diversity, come to New York."

"New York's role is to stand up and fight. That is why when you look throughout our history, so many of the movements of justice, fundamental justice, equal rights, equal protection, they all started here," Cuomo said. ANGY ALTAMIRANO

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City program makes it easier to give, find second-hand items

The Dept. of Sanitation program hopes to reduce waste.

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Now when New Yorkers find that old sweater they no longer want or that office chair they no longer need, one city program will help make it easier to give those items — and array of many others — a second life.

The city's Department of Sanitation announced Monday the launch of DonateNYC, a program that allows residents to easily find particular second-hand items while also donate whatever they no longer need.

Through a brand new website at nyc.gov/donate and mobile app, donateNYC gives New Yorkers the chance to search by item — ranging from art supplies to household items or electronics to sporting equipment — and location to find the best and nearest place to give or find reusable items.

A second-hand goods store GETTY IMAGES

> *"By donating and reusing goods instead of discarding them, New Yorkers can greatly reduce waste and conserve energy, resources and money."*
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> Garcia

According to DSNY, DonateNYC will help New York City reach its goal of sending zero waste to landfills by 2030.

"Each year New Yorkers throw out nearly 6 million tons of waste. However, much of what is thrown away can actually be used again," said Kathryn Garcia, DSNY commissioner. "By donating and reusing goods instead of discarding them, New Yorkers can greatly reduce waste, and conserve energy, resources and money."

By using the search tool on the website, New Yorkers will get detailed information including maps, hours of operation, and missions of different nonprofits, thrift shops or reuse organizations.

The program also allows local nonprofit organizations that are in need of donated goods or businesses looking to donate, the chance to participate in an online material exchange where they can connect with groups, and donate or receive reusable items.

Along with this program, DSNY also continues to work with the city's nonprofit reuse sector — including local thrift stores, clothing banks, social service providers, creative arts programs and community-based reuse programs — through its DonateNYC partnership program, formerly known as ReuseNYC.

Other efforts

Last year, through working with the partner organizations the city was able to divert over 40 million pounds of material from landfills.

The organizations were also able to serve more than 1.3 million New Yorkers in 2015 through workforce development, food bank programs and housing or sheltering.

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STABBING

Woman stabbed during dispute in Financial District cafe

A woman was hospitalized after being stabbed during a domestic argument in a Financial District cafe Monday morning.

Around 7:30 a.m., a female customer at the Koyzina Kafe at the corner of William and Cedar streets was stabbed in the stomach and arm, police told the New York Daily News.

The victim, thought to be in her 20s, was transported to Bellevue Hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries, the New York Post added.

Police, describing the confrontation as a domestic dispute, took a man into custody at the scene, according to the Daily News, which also stated that his relationship to the victim was not clear. JASON NUCKOLLS

Koyzina Kafe GOOGLE MAPS

Cuomo: NY 'leading the way' in fight against opioid epidemic

Faced with a spiraling epidemic of heroin and prescription painkiller overdoses, Gov. Andrew Cuomo has signed legislation limiting the supply of opioids, eliminating some insurance requirements and increasing the state's capacity for treatment.

In addition, state lawmakers have proposed a broad package of bills aimed at the unrelenting wave of overdose deaths and continued problems from heroin and opioid abuse.

The tough new laws, recommended by the governor's Heroin and Opioids Task Force, require insurance companies to pay for 21 days of rehab without the need for patients to get preauthorization for treatment. Drug-treatment advocates say the legislation is important because preauthorization can often take days, giving an addict time to change his or her mind about seeking help.

Opioid pills GETTY IMAGES

"New York is leading the way forward in the fight against heroin and opioid addiction, and with this legislation, we are taking an affirmative stand for our families and communities who have suffered from this epidemic's debilitating effects," Cuomo said.

The new laws limit opiate prescriptions, such as Oxycontin and Oxycodone, to a seven-day supply instead of 30; add an extra 270 beds and 2,335 program slots for opioid treatment while also mandating prescriber education on pain management.

"Lives are being tragically and needlessly ruined and lost in New York and across the nation," said State Sen. Joseph P. Addabbo Jr.

Despite a recent report by PBS Newshour that showed prescriptions for opioids have declined in the past three years, city and federal statistics reveal that overdose deaths have continued to rise. City health department statistics show that deaths attributed to unintentional opioid overdoses rose 56 percent between 2010 and 2014, with 79 percent of all drug overdose deaths in 2014 involving some form of opioid, including heroin and powerful prescription painkillers.

Further, a recent report by state Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli revealed 2014 heroin-related overdose deaths in the state hit a record 825, an increase of 24 percent, from 2013.

A separate package of legislation approved by the Senate and now being discussed in the Assembly, includes stiffer penalties for heroin or opioid sales, tighter restrictions on access to dangerous drugs such as Fentanyl, and more public education about dangerous legal and illegal drugs.

79%
OF OD DEATHS IN NYC IN 2014 INVOLVED OPIOIDS

Dr. Andrew Kolodny, chief medical officer for Phoenix House, a nonprofit drug and alcohol rehab organization, is a leading expert on the opioid and heroin crisis. Through his organization, Physicians for Responsible Opioid Prescribing, he has been trying to get physicians to prescribe opioids more responsibly.

Kolodny says the heroin and opioid crisis has been fueled by doctors writing too many prescriptions for opioid painkillers to alleviate common ailments such as back pain and minor surgical procedures.

"We shouldn't be prescribing opioids such as Vicodin, Oxycontin, or Percocet ... for short-term ailments as they likely do more harm than good," he says. ALAN KRAWITZ

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Off-duty NYPD detective charged with DWI after daytime car crash

Jermaine Clarke was the second NYPD officer to be arrested for DWI on Sunday.

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Glenwood Road GOOGLE MAPS

An NYPD officer was arrested for allegedly driving drunk after crashing into several parked cars Sunday near Brooklyn College.

Detective Jermaine Clarke, 38, was the second New York City cop arrested Sunday on DWI charges.

Clarke was charged with DWI and refusing to take a breath test, police said Monday.

Clarke crashed his 2010 Honda into several parked cars on Glenwood Road near East 22nd Street in Midwood around 12:30 p.m., police told the New York Daily News. The incident took place one block from the campus of Brooklyn College.

Officials at the scene stated that Clarke had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and the smell of alcohol on his breath, the Daily News reported.

Earlier in the day, Sgt. Derek Gilson was charged in connection to a crash on Long View Road in Staten Island, Pix11 reported.

He has since been arraigned and released.

Woman fights off attempted rapist near Prospect Park

A woman walking on a Brooklyn street near Prospect Park was attacked by a man who attempted to rape her before fleeing when the victim fought back.

Shortly before 4 a.m. on Sunday, a 34-year-old woman was walking in front of 586 16th St. when she was grabbed from behind by an unknown man, police reported.

The suspect lifted up the victim's dress and pulled down her underwear, knocking the woman to the ground and striking her body repeatedly in an attempt to sexually assault her, police stated.

The victim kicked at the subject until he fled on 16th Street, officials added. The woman refused medical attention.

Police described the suspect as approximately 20 to 30 years old, 5-foot-11 and 180 pounds. He was last seen wearing a blue T-shirt and slacks.

Stills from a surveillance video of the attack NYPD

This assault came after several recent attempted rapes around Prospect Park. On May 22, a woman walking on Second Street was thrown to the ground in an attempted rape that ended when her attacker fled as she fought back, and a few days later, another woman was attacked by two men in a similar incident. JASON NUCKOLLS

Got info?

Anyone with information about the most recent attack should call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers hotline at 1-800-577-TIPS or, for Spanish, 1-888-57-PISTA. The public can also submit tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers website at NYPDCrimeStoppers.com.

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Artist James Hook, 46, is setting up shop at a Williamsburg bar next month to iron other people's clothing, according to an interview he gave to the New York Post.

But he's not creating a new business, he's apparently trying to turn a chore into a passion.

Hook, who reportedly organized a dishwashing competition in May, says he wants to "love ironing on a really deep level."

According to the Post, Hook will be at Pete's Candy Store bar every Tuesday night in July. He will iron whatever the public brings him, but it will be more than just a domestic act — it is a performance piece — with Hook wearing a white lab coat, playing "progressive rock favorites," and testing more costumes and music during the run. CRISTABELLE TUMOLA

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Sam Wyly GETTY IMAGES

A federal bankruptcy judge in Texas on Monday ordered former billionaire Sam Wyly to pay $1.11 billion in back taxes, interest and penalties after finding he committed tax fraud by shielding much of his family's wealth in offshore trusts.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Barbara Houser in Dallas calculated the payout after ruling on May 10 that Wyly and his late brother Charles conducted a "deceptive and fraudulent" scheme to cheat the Internal Revenue Service.

A lawyer for Sam Wyly could not immediately be reached for comment.

The Wylys were once among Dallas' most prominent families, building their fortune on holdings in such companies as arts-and-crafts chain Michaels Stores Inc. and Sterling Software Inc.

Sam Wyly, now 81, appeared on Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans as recently as 2010.

But he and his brother were sued that year by the Securities and Exchange Commission, for allegedly using a web of trusts in the Isle of Man and Cayman Islands to hide stock sales from 1992 to 2004 in Michaels, Sterling and two other companies.

The SEC said the Wylys did this in part out of concern that investors would view the sales as a bearish sign.

Charles Wyly died in a car crash in August 2011, and the government thereafter pursued claims against his estate.

Sam Wyly filed for bankruptcy protection in October 2014 after he and his brother's estate were held liable in the SEC case, for an amount the regulator estimated at $299.4 million. REUTERS

BRIEF

Justice Dept. mandates "implicit bias" training for agents, lawyers
The U.S. Justice Department announced Monday that more than 33,000 federal agents and prosecutors will receive training aimed at preventing unconscious bias from influencing their law enforcement decisions.

The training will bring Justice Department employees in line with many local police departments across the country that have implemented bias prevention plans following a spate of shootings of unarmed black men by white police officers.

Nationwide protests following those shootings blamed police bias for unnecessary use of force against minorities.

The department had been criticized for not developing its own policies to combat bias after recommending local police do so at the direction of a task force created by President Barack Obama after riots in 2014 in Ferguson, Missouri. REUTERS

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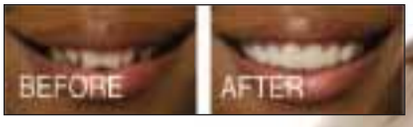

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Supreme Court toughens gun ban for domestic violence

The justices, in a 6-2 ruling, rejected arguments that a gun-ownership prohibition should apply only to knowing or intentional, rather than reckless, conduct.

A reporter runs out of the Supreme Court Monday. GETTY IMAGES

The Supreme Court on Monday expanded the types of domestic violence convictions that can trigger the loss of gun-ownership rights in a ruling issued amid fierce debate about reducing firearms violence in America.

In dispute was a U.S. law passed two decades ago preventing people convicted of a "misdemeanor crime of domestic violence" from owning a firearm. Writing for the court, liberal Justice Elena Kagan said the law was enacted "to close a dangerous loophole" because many perpetrators of domestic violence were charged with misdemeanors rather than felonies.

Kagan said the U.S. Congress was targeting domestic abusers convicted under run-of-the-mill misdemeanor assault and battery laws, and that "reckless assaults" would be covered.

The issues of gun rights and gun control have been high in the national debate since 49 people were killed by a gunman on June 12 at an Orlando gay nightclub in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

Following the incident, gun control legislation was voted upon and defeated in the U.S. Senate, while House of Representatives Democrats staged a sit-in demanding action on gun control.

The latest gun case was brought to the Supreme Court from Maine by two men who, separately, pleaded guilty to domestic assault and then years later were charged with illegally possessing firearms. Both men had argued that they should not be subject to the gun prohibition because their prior convictions were based on reckless, rather than knowing or intentional, conduct.

Justice Clarence Thomas, a supporter of gun rights, wrote a dissent criticizing the ruling for blithely trampling on gun rights enshrined in the Second Amendment.

"This decision leaves the right to keep and bear arms up to the discretion of federal, state and local prosecutors," Thomas wrote. "We treat no other constitutional right so cavalierly."

Thomas wrote that during oral arguments in the case, "the government could not identify any other fundamental constitutional right that a person could lose forever by a single conviction for an infraction punishable only by a fine."

It was in this case that Thomas ended his self-imposed decade of silence from the bench on Feb. 29, asking a question during an oral argument for the first time since Feb. 22, 2006.

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BRIEF

Two dead after shooting in western Oregon; suspected gunman captured by police

Two people were killed and two others were injured in a shooting Monday afternoon in western Oregon, and the suspected gunman was captured by state police less than two hours later near Portland, a sheriff's office said in a statement.

Authorities were still investigating what led to the shooting just after 12 p.m. local time in a rural part of the county about 20 miles north of Salem, said Marion County Sheriff's Office spokesman Chris Baldridge.

Two people died from gunfire and two victims were transported to area hospitals, though their names and the extent of their injuries were not immediately available, Baldridge said.

Just after 1:30 p.m. local time, the Marion County Sheriff's office tweeted out that deputies were responding to a shooting with possibly multiple shooting victims and that the suspected shooter had not been captured.

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BRIEF

U.S. senator, opposing FBI email data grabs, places hold on spy bill

A Democratic senator Monday prevented legislation from being quickly considered that would expand the FBI's power to use secretive surveillance orders to obtain some internet records, arguing it would lead to a "dramatic erosion" of U.S. privacy rights.

Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon placed a hold on the annual Intelligence Authorization Act, which grants congressional approval for clandestine operations carried out by the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

A provision of the authorization bill would allow the Federal Bureau of Investigation to use national security letters, which do not require a warrant, to compel companies such as Alphabet Inc.'s Google and Facebook to hand over certain internet records. These would include email metadata, some browsing history and social media log-in information.

Such an expansion would allow the FBI to retrieve sensitive data of U.S. citizens without court approval, Wyden said.

"Convenience alone does not justify such a dramatic erosion of Americans' constitutional rights," he said on the Senate floor.

National security letters are the latest flashpoint in a years-long debate pitting U.S. surveillance operations against digital privacy interests.

Wyden's objection blocks the Senate from rapidly advancing the bill and now forces Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell to go through normal order to hold a roll call vote, a process that can take days.

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Wall Street sings Brexit blues

All three main indexes fell at least 1.5 percent in the wake of Thursday's referendum that has roiled global markets and led investors to seek safe-haven assets.

Wall Street tumbled again Monday after Britain's shock vote to leave the European Union, sending major U.S. stock indexes to their worst two-day swoon in about 10 months.

The Nasdaq dropped more than 2 percent, underperforming the other major indexes, amid fears that fallout from Britain's decision could hit business investment spending in the technology sector.

Along with tech, materials .SPLRCM, financials .SPSY and energy .SPSY were the worst-performing sectors.

The Dow Jones industrial average .DJI fell 260.51 points, or 1.5 percent, to 17,140.24, the S&P 500 .SPX lost 36.87 points, or 1.81 percent, to 2,000.54 and the Nasdaq Composite . IXIC dropped 113.54 points, or 2.41 percent, to 4,594.44.

Eight of the 10 major S&P sectors closed lower. Utilities .SPLRCU and telecom services .SPLRCL, two high-dividend-paying groups, were the only ones to gain.

Since Britain's referendum, the S&P 500 has fallen 5.3 percent, its worst two-day slide since August 2015.

Friday's selloff had wiped out $2.08 trillion from global equity markets — the biggest one-day loss ever, according to Standard & Poor's Dow Jones Indices.

Investor fears of a "Brexit" vote had eased ahead of the referendum, with the S&P 500 closing within about 17 points of its May 2015 record high Thursday.

Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

"It feels harsh and there's no question that Friday was harsh, but relative to our peak we're not that far off," said Aaron Jett, vice president of global equity research at Bel Air Investment Advisors in Los Angeles. "So there certainly is potential for some more downside" in the short-term.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew said he sees no signs of a financial crisis arising from Britain's decision, although the result does present additional "headwinds" for the U.S. economy.

Banks continued to be among the worst-hit as traders discounted chances the U.S. Federal Reserve will raise interest rates in the near term.

Bank of America, down 6.3 percent, and JPMorgan, off 3.3 percent, were among the biggest drags on the S&P, while the KBW Bank index .BKX fell 5.1 percent. Earlier, Europe's bank stocks .SX7P tumbled 7.7 percent.

With sterling hitting a 31-year low, the dollar .DXY posted sharp gains, dealing a blow to U.S. companies that receive a large portion of sales from overseas.

HeartWare International soared 92.8 percent after Medtronic said it would buy the medical device company for about $1.1 billion.

More than 10.5 billion shares changed hands in U.S. exchanges, well above the roughly 7.3 billion average over the past 20 sessions. REUTERS

"The momentum has continued downward because there continues to be a lot of uncertainty."

Eric Kuby, chief investment officer at North Star Investment Management in Chicago.

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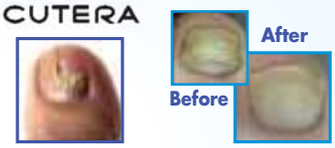

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New York energy investor pleads guilty to $45 million tax scheme

Morris Zukerman, a former Morgan Stanley banker who serves as chairman of investment firm M.E. Zukerman & Co., pleaded guilty in Manhattan federal court to one count of tax evasion and one count of obstructing the Internal Revenue Service.

A New York energy investor pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he engaged in a years-long scheme to avoid paying more than $45 million in income and other taxes stemming in part from his sale of an oil company.

The plea came just a month after Zukerman, 72, was indicted following a two-year grand jury investigation. Under a plea deal, Zukerman agreed to not appeal any prison sentence of seven and a quarter years or less. His sentencing is set for Dec. 5.

"After years of finding every way to avoid his tax obligations, Zukerman has finally been forced to admit to his criminal tax evasion," Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said in a statement.

A lawyer for Zukerman did not respond to a request for comment.

Zukerman worked at Morgan Stanley from 1972 to 1988 and served as joint head of the investment bank's energy group before launching M.E. Zukerman & Co., which focused on investing in energy, natural resources and agriculture companies.

Morris Zukerman GETTY IMAGES

Prosecutors said Zukerman schemed to evade paying taxes on income earned on a 2008 sale of an oil company he co-owned through an M.E. Zukerman subsidiary with a publicly traded company that resulted in his firm receiving $130 million.

While the company was not named in court papers, around that same time Zukerman's company sold a Texas-based firm called Penreco that was co-owned with ConocoPhillips.

Zukerman then transferred the sale's proceeds to a trust and various corporations, including one from which he directed $50 million to be used to purchase paintings by European artists from the 15th century to 19th century, prosecutors said.

"After years of finding every way to avoid his tax obligations, Zukerman has finally been forced to admit to his criminal tax evasion."

Preet Bharara

He also claimed $1 million in fraudulent charitable contribution deductions in connection with the purchase of property on Black Island off Maine's coast, prosecutors said. REUTERS

BRIEF

U.S., Mexico aim for more clean energy electricity by 2025

The leaders of the United States and Mexico this week plan to announce that half of their electricity will come from clean power sources by 2025, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported.

President Barack Obama and his Mexican counterpart Enrique Pena Nieto will meet in the Canadian capital Ottawa on Wednesday for a trilateral summit hosted by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

A spokeswoman for Canadian Environment Minister Catherine McKenna said clean energy would be an important part of the summit but declined to confirm the CBC report.

White House spokesman Eric Schultz told reporters at a briefing that he could not preview any announcements ahead of Wednesday's summit.

"I can say we do 'ambitious' well here at the White House," Schultz said, responding to a reporter's suggestion that the target would be ambitious.

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Jack Lew urges Senate to act on Puerto Rico debt

Treasury Secretary Jack Lew on Monday called on the Senate to take immediate action this week to address Puerto Rico's $70 billion debt crisis before the critical July 1 deadline for the island territory's next debt payments.

"The Senate should take up the matter immediately," Lew said in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. "Delay will only jeopardize the ability of Congress to conclude its work before July 1, a critical deadline Puerto Rico's leadership has publicly highlighted for months."

If no action is taken, the crisis there will only ratchet higher, he said in the letter. Puerto Rico faces a deadline on Friday to pay off $2 billion of its debts. REUTERS

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Taiwan keeps the art of fire fishing alive

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Under the darkness of the night sky, a small group of Taiwanese fishermen set sail off the northeast coast, light a fire on the end of a bamboo stick using chemicals and wait for the fish to come.

Like a magnet, hundreds of sardines leap out of the water toward the bright light waved by one fisherman and his colleagues angle their nets and haul in the catch.

There used to be 300 boats using the traditional fire fishing method each night but now there are only three, according to the local fishermen's association in Jinshan District, north of Taipei.

The 30 or so remaining fishermen have a three-month seasonal window from May to July where they can catch sardines using fire, a practice that dates back hundreds of years, the association says.

The fishermen spend up to six hours a night at sea to catch between three and four tons of sardines, which can earn them, on a really good night, over $4,500. Only bad weather forces them to shore early.

"My daily earnings are unstable, but for a living I need to sail," Jian Kun, a 60-year-old boat owner, tells Reuters of the fire fishermen's plight.

The government provides a subsidy to the fishermen to encourage them to continue fire fishing and also filed the technique to the Department of Cultural Affairs for registration as a cultural asset in 2014.

And the annual Jinshan Sulfuric Fire Fishing festival was started in 2013 to help promote the practice, while photography tours have been set up to generate interest and boost finances.

The method of lighting the fire has been updated to include the use of calcium carbide, but the boats are old, with little to ease the physical toll on the fishermen who average around 60 years old. REUTERS

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Winona Ryder comes to Johnny Depp's aid

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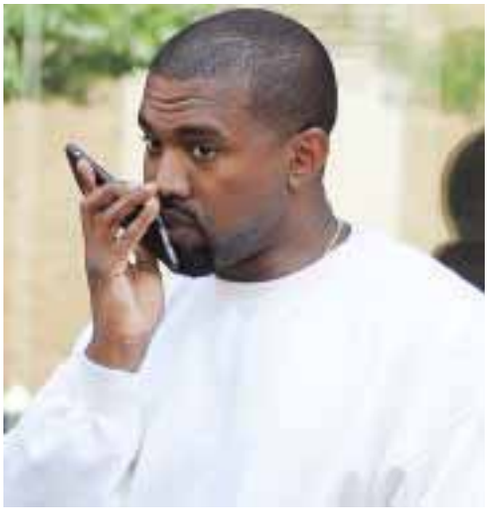
Johnny Depp has at least one friend, and amazingly it's an ex. In the wake of allegations of "verbal and physical abuse" from Amber Heard, Winona Ryder has stepped out and said that — while noting that she's not calling the actress a liar — she has trouble squaring her memories of dating him back in the early '90s with accusations that paint him as a bottle-throwing monster. "He was never, never that way toward me. Never abusive at all toward me," Ryder told Time. "I only know him as a really good, loving, caring guy who is very, very protective of the people he loves." That last line doesn't make him sound less intense, but fair enough. She goes on: "It's just hard to picture. The only word I can come up with is unimaginable. You know, with certain people you hear something and go, 'I can see that.' But this isn't that." These are supportive words granted to someone who once changed a tattoo that read "Winona forever" to "Wino forever."

Kanye West wants everyone to sue him



Kanye West's naked montage music video "Famous" has yet to draw consequences more serious than some SMDH Tweets from fans. The video featured the likeness of George W. Bush, Donald Trump, Anna Wintour, Rihanna, Chris Brown, Taylor Swift, Kim Kardashian West, Ray J, Amber Rose, Caitlyn Jenner and Bill Cosby with West, himself, lying naked together in bed, for what he's calling "a comment on fame."

Following his grand reveal at the Forum in L.A. and later online through Tidal, West was waiting for the lawsuits to roll in, tweeting, "Can somebody sue me already #I'llwait" on Saturday morning. But perhaps it got a little too real (or he got his wish, 11 times over) as the Tweet was deleted as of Sunday afternoon.

West chatted with Vanity Fair following the video's Friday debut, noting he showed friends a preview. "Guess what the response is when I show it to them? They want to be in the bed." He added his artistic statement was "not in support of or anti any of [the people in the video]."

No word the penalty for indifference toward celebrities you depict in the nude without their permission, but we guess we'll find out.

Is Lil Wayne a wanted man?

Lil Wayne is in some hot water after the BET Awards Sunday night. The rapper is a suspect in an assault at a nightclub according a LAPD battery report filed by the nightclub's doorman. The bouncer was working at Hyde nightclub when some of the rapper's posse were turned away at the door. The two argued and things got heated when Wayne allegedly punched the bouncer in the face. His injuries are minor. When asked about the altercation, Wayne denied punching the staff member. Weezy could be looking at a misdemeanor battery charge.

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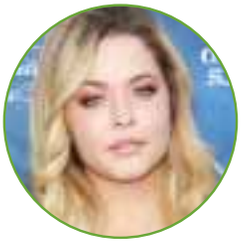
The similarities between presidential elections and professional wrestling are disturbing.



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Liam Hemsworth and Jeff Goldblum want Hillary to win

The stars of "Independence Day: Resurgence" talk about saving the day.

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Liam Hemsworth, center, is the new hero of "Independence Day: Resurgence." CLAUDETTE BARIUS

It's been 20 years since a team of fist-pumping, flag-waving Americans saved the world from alien invasion in "Independence Day." In that time, the sequel's star, Liam Hemsworth, has gone from boy to man, and Jeff Goldblum has become a dad. In the movie, the world has changed, too. Although planet Earth is now at peace, we must keep a watchful eye out for aliens, so we have built a defensive fort on the moon. Just like in the first film, it's a bunch of patriotic Americans — the bad boy hero played by Hemsworth and Goldblum's scientist with all the answers — who save the planet.

Liam, your character, Jake Morrison, has a rebellious streak. Is this something that you can relate to?

Hemsworth: I try to live with no regrets; I try to learn form my mistakes. I think my rebellious side has fizzled away over the years. When I was growing up, most kids felt the need to rebel. But I had great parents who gave me a lot of responsibility and let me make my own choices and mistakes — unlike a lot of my friends at that time who were told, "You've got to do this and be at home at this time." That allowed me to make the right choice because I wasn't told do to a certain thing and didn't feel the need to rebel. I've never been terribly rebellious.

Jeff, you've been in a number of big movies of late. Do you feel that your career is drifting that way?

Goldblum: I don't identify myself as traveling in a careerist arc. I'm interested in my creative path. I studied with a very good teacher called Sandy Meisner who said, "It takes 20 years of continual work before you can even call yourself an actor." If you approach it the right way, the set or the stage is a classroom where you can keep on advancing. I feel like I'm on the brink of doing my best stuff.

There's a female president in the movie and Hillary Clinton is hoping to be the first female U.S. president. Do you have high hopes for Hillary?

Goldblum: Yes, if it's between her and [Donald] Trump, I have high hopes for her. I'll do whatever I can do to get her elected.

What will you do if Trump wins?

Goldblum: I would have to accept it and go on with my life and try to contribute in any way I can to help out for the general civic good

Liam, do you feel pressure a for the success of a big movie like this one?

Hemsworth: I think this about every film I do: "Maybe I can't do this? How did I get here? What am I doing?" But once I get to the set I put that to the back of my mind and I really enjoy making movies. And working with someone like Jeff, I'm reminded every day that this is a wonderful job. He's so passionate and he loves it so much. It's infectious.

Would you ever want to go to space?

Goldblum: I'm fascinated by scientists and science and what they're learning but going up there. But no. I like people, I don't want to be isolated — and I'll miss my piano.

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Mahershala Ali fights for change

The "House of Cards" actor says "Free State of Jones" isn't your typical Civil War movie.

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Mahershala Ali (with Gugu Mbatha-Raw) plays Moses Washington, a runaway slave who joins up with a mixed-race revolt during the Civil War in "Free State of Jones." MURRAY CLOSE

Mahershala Ali is very proud of "Free State of Jones." The historical drama tells the story of a group of ex-slaves, poor farmers and war deserters who mounted an insurgency against Confederate powers during the Civil War. Ali plays Moses Washington, a runaway slave who joins up with Matthew McConaughey's Newton Knight, only to find his race suffering even after the war ends. Ali, who's best known for playing Remy Danton on "House of Cards" and Boggs in the last two "Hunger Games" films, says what drove him to the film wasn't just telling a story that isn't that well-known.

This isn't a typical Civil War movie. It shows how difficult it was in the South for former slaves even after it was over.

When we watch these Civil War pieces or projects, they always end with the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. And that's it. But the fact is there were these local laws that were instituted in the South that were basically another version of slavery. There were apprenticeship laws, black code laws, which made it very difficult to "exist" as a free black person at the time. There were tens of thousands of African-Americans being lynched. The film addresses those. It's more open-ended than we're used to. When you walk away from the film you understand why we had Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights era, Malcolm X and the Black Panthers. "Free State of Jones" gives you a sense of what was to come.

It's enlightening seeing a movie about the band they formed, which is really a utopia: There's equality not only between races, but genders. That's something we're not close to achieving today, and it sometimes feels like we may never see that in our lifetime.

I would imagine we have it easier than our parents. I have it easier than my parents and my grandparents. I'm sure there are some things about this time that are difficult and unique in terms of a challenge. But I'm positive I have more freedoms and opportunities. As an African-American man, I'm of the second generation who can say, "This is what I want to be," and go for it. You couldn't do that two generations back. Back then it was about getting a job at a factory somewhere. We didn't have access to college and education. I hope to be one of those who helps make this a better place for the next generation.

It must be emotional for you to recreate that time. I hope the punishment collar you wear early on wasn't as heavy as the real ones.

Oh, it was the real deal. They had a stunt one I could wear. But I chose to wear the heavier one 90 percent of the time, because I just felt it informed me as an actor. It gave me a lot of emotional and physical information to work with. Just going back and being in that time, it was really a cathartic experience. Sometimes I would leave, after 15- or 16-hour days of shooting, and have an emotional moment in the hotel. But as far as being an actor, that's what you get up for. It's what excites you. And socially it gives you the opportunity to tap into your responsibility to educate as well as entertain.

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This app puts your city's tastiest creations at your fingertips.

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Hands down, the coolest part about being an "insider" is the perks. Toronto native Lawrence Longo realized this quickly when he moved to Los Angeles 14 years ago and noticed all of his friends ordered off the menu.

"I had friends who were celebrities or trendsetters who would go to dinner and order something, and I'd be like, 'There are 10 things on this menu, and that's not one of them,'" he remembers. "They'd joke around and say, 'I'm in the know, and you're not.'"

So he started making notes, collecting his friends' off-menu orders and their origins … for the next seven years.

Before he knew it, he had a list of more than 200 and decided to shop the idea around to Hollywood. When a TV show concept didn't pan out, Longo decided to turn his database of knowledge into an app.

"It didn't even start as a monetary thing," he admits. "It was more so I could tell the world about it. Friends were texting me, asking for secret menu items at places they were at all the time, so I thought I could create a program that publishes them all so people could know. Then it started getting downloads and investors were calling and people started writing about it, so I created a business strategy around it."

Today the app is available on Android and iOS, covering 25 North American cities and their off-menu secrets. Its complementary Instagram account has more than 20,000 followers, with a goal to grow user-generated tips through social media. Menu items range from fettuccine carbonara from Strega Waterfront in Boston to "calamars" at Bistro St. Tropez in Philly to Dominque Ansel's ice cream sandwich in New York. There's even a special section dedicated to the secret "animal style" items at In-and-Out Burger.

But where do secret menu items come from?

The Macho Fries served "nacho" style at Bare Burger. INSTAGRAM/@THISGIRLCANEAT

Longo has some theories.

"One way is that chefs are cool and want to create secret items for people that are 'in the know,'" he says. "But then it's also that chefs get tired of making the same things over and over again, and want to change up the menus, but customers love the menus as they are. So they create a secret item."

Or sometimes a customer creates one for them. "Sometimes you'll see someone who ordered something that combines one menu item with another and you'll order it and word of mouth will just spread the idea," Longo says. "[And] now with social media, the word spreads even faster."

So on the flip side: If everyone's an insider … is anyone an insider? Longo says that's the wrong way to look at it.

"I've been going to In-and-Out Burger for 14 years and every time I order something 'animal style,' I feel like I'm part of the cool club," he explains. "It makes everyone feel special, and who wouldn't want their diners to feel special when they're eating their food?"

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Gansevoort Market is back

Take a look inside the food hall's new 14th Street digs.

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Above, Gansevoort Market's new entrance on 14th Street; right, inside the food hall; below, The Doughnut Project's Troy Neal with the Mango Bango 2.0. ALL PHOTOS EVA KIS

Gansevoort Market is back, though a bit less aptly named.

The food hall had to vacate its original digs at 52 Gansevoort St., where it opened in November 2014, at the end of February to make way for a redevelopment project that will bring Pastis back to the Meatpacking District. Originally slated to reopen over Memorial Day weekend, the market made a surprise debut last Thursday in time to serve the crowds that thronged Chelsea for Pride.

The new location, 353 W. 14th St. between Eighth and Ninth avenues, is about half the size, and vendors are still moving in over the next two weeks. The market's beloved industrial-natural motif remains, with roots winding up along its concrete columns, and there are two communal seating areas in addition to a handful of counter spots at most restaurants.

Once fully open, the market will have about 20 stalls — including a bar in the back, according to vendors — with Mission Ceviche, Dana's Bakery, Bangkok Bar, Luzzo's Pizzeria, The Meatball Guys, M'o Il Gelato, Crepe Sucre and Tease Tea.

What's new? Tacombi has switched out its taco bar minibus for the first permanent outpost of its trendy spinoff Gotham Poké. Bangkok Bar is test driving a concept called Oppa, serving Korean barbecue next door to its own gluten-free Thai dishes and $40 Singha beer towers. Cocoa Grinder, confusingly, makes healthful-leaning sandwiches, bowls and smoothies. Luke's Lobster is already open, while Big Gay Ice Cream and The Trufflist are still setting up shop.

While the market unpacked, we poked around over the weekend and found four reasons to check it out now.

The Doughnut Project

The city's most off-the-wall doughnut shop has expanded after opening only eight months ago in the West Village, and until word gets out all the Everything and Beet-Ricotta doughnuts (most are $2.50) can be yours without the lines. The doughnuts here are about one-third the size for optimal sampling. For Gansevoort only, "Director of Chaos" Troy Neal has resurrected the Mango Bango, whose 2.0 version has a mango glaze with a hint of nutmeg-infused rice milk and a crust of toasted coconut; more exclusive flavors are in the works.

Mission Ceviche

Chef Jose Luis Chavez's Peruvian ceviches were his entire focus at the old Gansevoort. In the new market, he's introduced DIY ceviches and expanded the menu to include beef marinated in *chicha de jora* (beer from the Andes) and chicken steeped in a mild confit of *aji* amarillo pepper. "Everything here is old dishes with new techniques," he says.

M'o Il Gelato

Also returning is this born-in-NYC Italian gelato spot with over 20 flavors and, of course, its famous hot panini gelato sandwiches. Swing by for Venetian happy hour (5 p.m.-10 p.m.) at this location exclusively for a lemon sorbet-prosecco sgroppino ($9.50), made in a blender and served in a champagne flute for a fizzy citrus sipper that, at 5 percent ABV, won't leave you teetering on the nearby High Line.

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Crepe Sucre now has an expanded selection of savory crepes (made with gluten-free buckwheat flour, in the French tradition) and a housemade marmalade of the week. Owner Fabien Desgroux has also added a coffee shop called The French Block, with all the standard espresso beverages as well as drip coffee and a cold brew that's steeped for 24 hours. Coming up: chocolate pairings to encourage sitting and savoring the Central/South American blends.

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Michael Franti & Spearhead released their ninth studio LP "Soulrocker" via Fantasy Records GETTY IMAGES

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Michael Franti & Spearhead spread peace and pick up signals on their summer tour.

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Michael Franti's ninth studio album, titled "Soulrocker," dropped June 3 and he's since set off on a U.S. summer tour with his ubiquitous band, Spearhead. The 50-year-old singer-songwriter, known for his peace-positive lyrics and humanitarian work, breaks from a rare two hours at home in San Fran for a quick chat before hitting the road.

Being the ninth formal release for you, do you still get nervous the week it drops?

Any time you put your heart into something, you hope people appreciate it. There's always nervousness — like, "Did I say what I wanted to say?" Then there's the excitement. I feel really proud of this record in that I'm speaking to issues we face today, and hopefully, that inspires other people to get through their day, too.

When you're writing about social or political issues, things tend to change so quickly. How do you make sure something you write, then record, then release stays relevant by the time people are listening to it?

Things happen so fast that you have to be mindful not to be too specific and deal more in general terms or it'll be jaded by the time it comes out. And at the end of the day, you still want to make songs that are a part of a person's everyday life. It has to have a cool beat and you have to be able to sing along to them. Then again, I look back at songs I've written about social issues 20 years ago, and they can still be perfectly suited for what happens today. Unfortunately, things don't always change.

You'll occasionally play songs live before they land on the album — does this type of audience feedback affect the end product?

Totally, and it really effects the way I go about recording it. I write every song with an acoustic guitar, so sometimes when you write a song and there's a beat around it but until you play it live, you can't see how the words are coming across or if it needs more energy. You can see that immediately when you play it live.

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British singer-songwriter Nao's debut album "For All We Know" is due out July 29 from RCA. GETTY IMAGES

No club bangers here

Here are five new electronic artists to chill out to.

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When it comes to electronic music, our minds are often tempted to head straight toward house and electronic dance music (EDM) — those genres whose head-banging, bass-thumping songs pervade the dance floors of parties, raves and music festivals. But what if you're looking for a more low-key sound?

For the days that you're not tearing it up in the club, we've got five new electronic artists to add to your Spotify playlists. Taking their cue from all kinds of genres — from classic pop to soulful R&B — these artists have succeeded in producing electronic music with a more human touch.

Opia

Sounds like: Jack Garratt, Chet Faker

They've only released two songs so far — the second released this week — but Opia has been making some big splashes in the electronic music scene. Their debut single "Falling," which came out earlier this year, peaked at No. 2 on Spotify's Global Viral 50 chart and has since been picked up by the likes of DJ Wheathin and Kygo. Opia masterfully uses electronic production to accentuate their funk- and blues-inspired melodies, creating a sensual blend of electro-R&B they aptly deem as "tunes to make out to."

Astronomyy

Sounds like: HONNE, Oliver the Kid

The name Astronomyy may not sound familiar to you (or just look like an obnoxious spelling error), but you might know his behind-the-scenes work — last year, the British musician teamed up with MNEK and Zara Larsson to produce their 2015 hit, "Never Forget You." With the exception of the more trap-influenced "U Make Me Feel Good," Astronomyy's own music is a bit more laid back, but just as impeccably produced. His soft-spoken vocals, melodic guitar riffs and ambient instrumentals make for some pretty damn dreamy music.

Handsome Ghost

Sounds like: The Postal Service, Owl City

Out of this list, Handsome Ghost is probably the closest we get to traditional pop music. Their 2015 album "Steps" is filled with breezy love songs that use classic instruments — acoustic guitar and piano — alongside synths and layered vocals for a sound similar to their indie-pop predecessors, The Postal Service and Owl City. More recently, it seems that Handsome Ghost is dipping their toes into the tropical house pool (think Kygo and Matoma) with songs like "Eyes Wide." Through a combination of steel drums, snaps, claps and upbeat lyrics, their latest song makes for the perfect summer road trip anthem.

Lostboycrow

Sounds like: Mura Masa, The 1975

If Handsome Ghost is an ideal representative of upbeat pop, then Lostboycrow reveals the genre's darker underbelly. Lostboycrow is a versatile blend of electronic, pop and R&B music. His airy vocals are often contrasted with a thumping percussion and heavier synths (particularly in songs like "Love Won't Sleep"), producing a sultry and trance-like backdrop for all the times you're studying or relaxing.

Nao

Sounds like: Aluna-George, Gallant

Easily the most influenced by R&B among this list, Nao's soulful tunes combine the British singer-songwriter's crooning vocals with dreamy synths and offbeat percussion, giving her electronic music unique and impressive warmth. Just as Kendrick Lamar does in his raps, Nao fits long and complex phrases into every musical line (for an example of this, just take a listen to the first two verses of "Girlfriend"), making her songs equally poetic as they are catchy.

3 Top CrossFit coaches sway us to join

But it's like, really, really hard.

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Inside CrossFit Solace in New York City PROVIDED

While gyms swell with eager beachgoers during the summer months, many revert to more sedentary habits come fall.

So how do you pick up a warm weather workout that sticks? Well, CrossFit is not just a summer fling.

We asked top CrossFit coaches about what makes this cultlike fitness craze so addictive. Their high-intensity classes combine movements from weightlifting, running and gymnastics, and are all about staying strong year-round — because burpees and kettlebell swings are less miserable with friends.

We caught up with three coaches who told us how they cultivate a safe and fun community of fitness fiends, and why, yes, really anyone can do it.

A community of camaraderie

If you ever need a friendly smile for motivation, look no further than the person planking next to you, because the coaches say CrossFit is all about creating a support system. "There's definitely a mind-set that comes with doing CrossFit," explains Harry Palley, head coach at CrossFit New England in Natick, Massachusetts. "Camaraderie through misery. You feel like you're bonded to the people next to you after a hard class."

However, coaches (and anyone picked last for kickball) recognize that group fitness can be intimidating. "It's challenging [because] people really come here to work," says Jim Loperfido, owner and coach at New York's CrossFit Solace. "But it's a welcoming type of community where the focus is on how hard you work, not who has the highest score."

A learning curve

The coaches also emphasize there's no rush to be awesome the first time you pick up a dumbbell.

"Everything in CrossFit is scalable," explains Ian Creighton, coach at BRICK New York — Grand Central. "I've put a mid-70s couple through our CrossFit academy. Anybody who wants to start regardless of age and physical limitations can do it. You don't need to be lifting super-heavy weights from the beginning."

Palley echoes this sentiment, noting CrossFit workouts are"universally scalable," meaning each move can be modified to suit a novice's needs. And you won't be alone: "New people aren't being run into the dirt. A little bit over half of each class has workout modifications."

Settle those fears

But really, despite the obvious personal incentives, the coaches really believe CrossFit is doable for anyone who wants to try — regardless of your current in-shape status, age or motivation.

"CrossFit meets you where you are," says Loperfido. "My mother started doing CrossFit when she was 55 and still goes four times a week. Now she's in the best shape of her life."

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5 Tips for the best summer skin

We consult a pro about facing the season's heat, humidity and sweat.

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With the right skin care routine, summer beauty will be no sweat. ISTOCK

Picture this: The sun is beating down on you. It's 95 degrees out (read: 105 degrees for you brave souls facing the scorching underworld known as the New York City subway). You are a hot, sweaty mess — the makeup is literally melting off your face. You finally make it to your air-conditioned home, only to look in the bathroom mirror and be greeted by a zit.

Walking on sunshine? We think not.

At a recent launch party for acne medicine Aczone gel, we chatted with Dr. Joshua Zeichner, Mount Sinai's director of cosmetic and clinical research in dermatology, about keeping skin in tip-top shape during the summer.

Change up your skin care routine with the seasons

When you're getting ready for spring cleaning, make sure to update your beauty routine while you're at it.

Because summer means more heat and humidity, "the cleansers and moisturizers that you're using in the fall and winter may not be the same ones that'll be appropriate in the summertime," says Zeichner. He recommends switching to a lighter moisturizer and heavier cleanser for the warm weather months. And if you're feeling oily, think about getting a cleanser that foams or contains an exfoliating ingredient like salicylic acid to "get rid of that oil and dirt that may not be coming off with other cleansers."

Watch your diet

Foods high in sugar and starch (in other words, all the foods we really like to eat) are probably the ones causing skin inflammation and acne, says Zeichner. Some studies also suggest dairy may also be associated with breakouts. "The data's not quite as strong as the sugar story, but it's thought that there may be sugars and proteins in milk that promote inflammation," he says. To keep your skin feeling its best, make sure your diet includes plenty of green leafy vegetables with antioxidants, fresh fish — "particularly salmon with omega-3 fatty acids" — and probiotics.

Slather on that SPF

Sometimes, less is more — but when it comes to sunscreen, "more is more," Zeichner tells us. "Apply, reapply and choose the highest numbers." If your moisturizer doesn't have a built-in SPF, you'll need SPF over it (Zeichner recommends at least an SPF 30 for his patients). After applying moisturizer, "you can use a primer or mattifier, and then put a sunscreen over it," he says. "And on top of that, you have your makeup, which often has low levels of SPF in it."

For oil control, fake it till you make it

The bad news: Your brain controls your oil glands, so it's hard to truly decrease oil production. The good news: There are still things you can do to make your skin look less shiny. "You can change your cleanser, you can think about clay masks — they absorb oil — and of course [use] blotting papers," says Zeichner.

Your pores are here to stay

Don't listen to anyone who tells you that you can shrink your pores, Zeichner warns. "It's a myth that cold water will shrink your pores," he says. "You're born with your pores looking a certain size. But if you can remove oil, the pores will look less prominent, since there's oil inside of the pore. All those tips we talked about to reduce oiliness will also help with pores — and pore strips work!"

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Don't expect a big trade splash from Mets

Sandy Alderson has pieced together a solid roster.

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The Mets are taking fliers on players like Jose Reyes and so far it has worked out in their favor. GETTY IMAGES

Last year the Mets made a splash in the trade market that solidified their roster and drove them all the way to the World Series. While there's still time for the Mets to make moves ahead of this year's deadline, fans had better not get their hopes up.

With the team in dire need of outside help, mostly due to injury, GM Sandy Alderson purchased James Loney from San Diego on May 28. Loney has been a revelation, batting .300 after nearly a month of action in lieu of Lucas Duda at first base. He's also been solid in the field.

History repeated itself June 8 when Alderson picked up Kelly Johnson from Atlanta in exchange for relief pitcher Akeel Morris, who made a brief appearance with the Mets last season. The results have been good for the utility-man so far; Johnson's batting .303 with two home runs going into Monday night's game.

And then there is this weekend's signing of Jose Reyes. At 33 years of age, Reyes is certainly not the player he was when he was in a Mets uniform a few years ago. But the Mets are hopeful he can serve as another utility-man, as the options they've brought up from Triple-A haven't been inspiring.

Brandon Nimmo went 0-for-4 in his first start as a Met on Sunday, Ty Kelly batted just .148 in a pair of stints this year, and Matt Reynolds is still a work in progress (.265 in 34 ABs).

At this point the question shouldn't be whether the Mets are willing to break the bank or not, but whether or not the cupboard is bare.

The move that set the wheels in motion last season was the Juan Uribe and Kelly Johnson deal with Atlanta, one in which the Mets sacrificed an MLB-ready pitcher (John Gant) and their 18th overall prospect (pitcher Robert Whalen).

Later on the Mets gave up two pitching prospects to Arizona for Addison Reed, and pitcher Casey Meisner (Oakland's No. 11 prospect) for Tyler Clippard.

Of course, the centerpiece transaction of last season was the Yoenis Cespedes trade, which cost the Mets Michael Fulmer and Luis Cessa. Fulmer is 7-2 with a 2.54 ERA in Detroit this year, and Cessa will get a chance in the Yankees bullpen this season.

One bargaining chip the Mets have that fans are well aware of is Zack Wheeler, who was nearly shipped to Milwaukee for Carlos Gomez before that deal fell through. But according to Newsday, the Mets have "close to zero interest" in dealing Wheeler once more as, "the Mets view Wheeler as an integral part of their second-half plans."

Help is out there for the ailing Mets, though; infielders Yunel Escobar of the Angels and Danny Valencia of the A's are just two of the names that have been circulating the rumor mill lately. The Mets may have inroads to Valencia, since they dealt with Oakland for Clippard last year.

It remains to be seen what the Mets will do (they certainly haven't been standing pat), but there may not be another Cespedes-like trade on the horizon.

MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

No. 1

Rangers (49-27)

There's officially a new No. 1 team as the Rangers have won eight of their last 10. Cole Hamels has put together a solid stretch as he now owns a 2.79 ERA.

No. 2

Cubs (48-26)

The Cubs are having their first rough stretch of the season as they have dropped two straight and six of their last 10. Even with the rough patch, they are still nine games up in the NL Central. Jake Arrieta still has the best ERA in MLB at 1. 74.

No. 3

Giants (49-28)

San Fran has won eight of its last 10 games to now lead the NL West by eight games over the Dodgers. The Giants have been consistent as they have a 24-14 record at home and a 25-14 record on the road. Madison Bumgarner's 1.99 ERA is third in the National League.

No. 4

Indians (44-30)

Winners of nine straight, the Indians are right there with the Rangers in terms of a June surge. Cleveland holds a five-game lead in the AL Central with a plus-81 run differential, which is the only positive one in the division.

No. 5

Orioles (45-30)

Thanks to winning five straight and seven of their last 10, the Orioles have opened a four-game lead in the AL East. Chris Tillman has performed better than most thought as his 10 wins are second in the AL. Mark Trumbo leads all of MLB with 22 homers.

No. 6

Nats (44-32)

Washington has lost seven of its last 10 games, but still holds a three-game lead over the Mets in the NL East. Daniel Murphy continues his outstanding season at the plate as he is batting .349 - the best in the majors.

No. 7

Red Sox (41-34)

It's been an up-and-down week for the Red Sox with some of their deficiencies really starting to show. They need a No. 2 starter to go along with David Price and desperately need help in the bullpen. Dave Dombrowski will be working the phones hard.

No. 8

Marlins (41-35)

Miami is starting to make things interesting in the NL East as it has won seven of its last 10. With the Nats struggling, it's tight up top with the Marlins, Mets and Nationals. Pitcher Jose Fernandez is really heating up.

No. 9

Blue Jays (41-36)

The Blue Jays remain in striking distance in the American League East, but with the Orioles and Red Sox both in front of them, at some point they are going to need to make a move. Edwin Encarnacion's 66 RBIs are the most in all of baseball.

No. 10

Dodgers (41-36)

It hasn't been a good last few weeks for the Dodgers as they have dropped three straight and are now eight games out in the NL West. Clayton Kershaw still has the most wins in the NL (10) and owns the second-best ERA at 1.79.

No. 11

Mets (40-34)

Being just three games out in the division, the Mets are certainly still in the mix. They really just need to get their hitting going for them to make a serious run at the division. Noah Syndergaard is doing his best to make things work as his 2.08 ERA is fourth in the NL.

Rangers, Yandle were never on same page

New York never even gave him a contract offer.

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Keith Yandle is now a member of the Florida Panthers. GETTY IMAGES

The relationship between Keith Yandle and the Rangers may have always been destined to be a short-term marriage.

Prior to the first round of the 2016 NHL Draft Friday night, Yandle spoke to reporters inside the First Niagara Center and indicated that the Rangers never presented him with a contract offer.

"It never got to that point," said Yandle, who signed a seven-year, $44.450 million deal with the Florida Panthers last week.

Florida formally announced the signing Friday morning first in a press release, then in a conference call with reporters in the early afternoon prior to Yandle's media availability at the Draft. The signing was the culmination of a week that began with the Rangers having traded Yandle's negotiating rights to Florida on Monday in exchange for a sixth-round pick in the draft and what became a fourth-round pick next year once the Panthers signed the 29-year-old.

"It was one of those things where we knew [the Rangers] had to move some money if something was going to happen," Yandle said. "The big thing I wanted was the term. [The Panthers] were nice enough to give it to me. You work your whole career to get to this point and it's a good feeling."

The deal also ended a year of speculation over whether the Rangers would sign Yandle or let him test unrestricted free agency July 1.

Yandle's 22 power play points in the regular season led the Rangers, and was tied for sixth most in the NHL. So from a purely hockey standpoint, it would seem as if re-signing Yandle would have been a priority. But the Rangers had little salary-cap flexibility. According to industry website GeneralFanager.com, the Rangers are $16.925 million under the cap ceiling, and have to make decisions on restricted free agents Chris Kreider, Kevin Hayes, J.T. Miller and Dylan McIlrath. Dominic Moore, Viktor Stalberg and Dan Boyle are UFAs.

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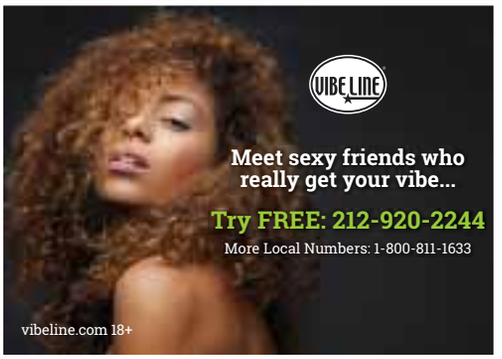

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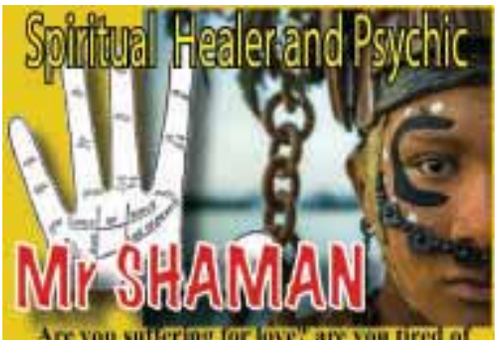

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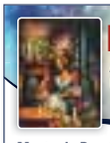

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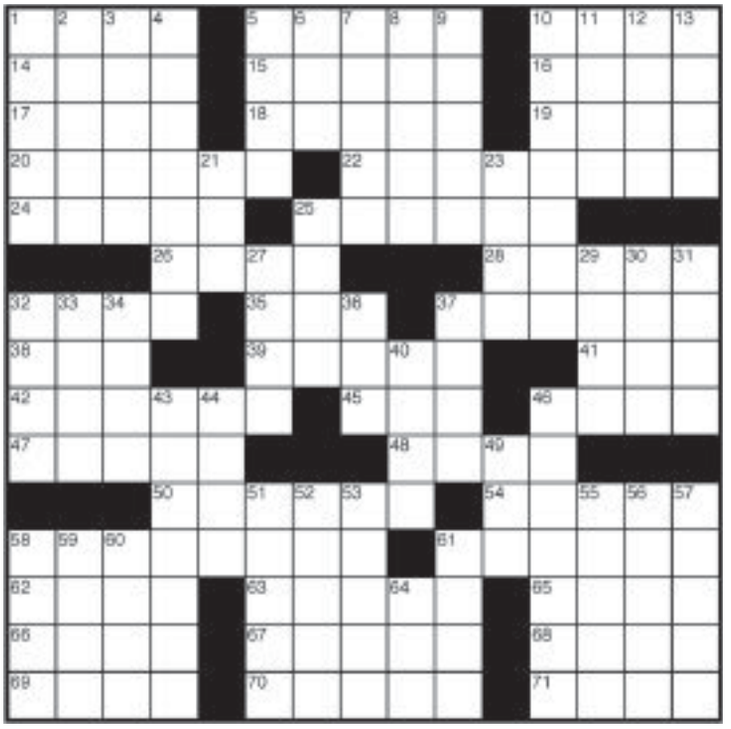

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Aries You will learn something new from someone trying to dismantle your plans. You will outsmart whoever gets in your way if you use your intelligence and discipline.

Taurus Don't divulge secrets or personal information. Look for a constructive way to move forward. Learn from experience and use your knowledge to advance. Celebrate your victory.

Gemini Easy does it. Don't fall into a trap. Someone will be promoting an event or activity that will end up costing you. Trust in yourself, not in others.

Cancer Don't let your emotions take charge. If changes need to be made in order for you to be happy, do whatever it takes. Put yourself first and don't look back.

Leo Your keen perception and willingness to make changes to appease others will win you favors. A new position will give you an opportunity to make a fresh start.

Virgo A change in direction will turn out better than you anticipated. Your help will be appreciated and rewarded. Romance will unfold if you make the first move.

Libra Use your imagination to help you reach a goal. Your experience and skills will put you in a good position to advance. Rely on your intellect to help you get ahead.

Scorpio Observation will lead you to the information you require to make your next move. Networking will give you the platform you need to show off your creative skills.

Sagittarius Steer clear of anyone trying to goad you into spending money or getting involved in a questionable affair. You have to make choices that will lead to your success, not someone else's.

Capricorn Make your move. Explore an enticing investment. The information you pick up will come from an unusual source. Don't let your emotions dictate your decision.

Aquarius Keep the peace, regardless of what others say. You will get better results with intelligence than with force. Personal changes will give you a boost.

Pisces Be forthcoming with information, or you may be criticized for not sharing. A passionate offer will be difficult to turn down. Consider the possibilities and make adjustments. **EUGENIA LAST**

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